

\$10,000.00
In Scholarships and Cash Awards
will be given away by
BAUER & BLACK
during 1927 to Boys and Girls

Boys and Girls:

This week we are going to hold a Special First Aid Week for you. We are going to accept enrollments for Bauer & Black's Junior First Aid Legion.

Every boy or girl who did not avail themselves of the opportunity to enroll last year may do so this week at our store.

The membership fee is the same as last year—12¢. Each member will receive a handsome First Aid Kit, a membership button and a complete First Aid Book.

And to top it all off—Bauer & Black will distribute \$10,000.00 in scholarships and cash awards at the close of the year to those boys and girls who merit them.

Drop in and see us right away.

Everything a Good Drug Store Should Have

No. 1

CENTRAL DRUGS STORE
C. W. OLSEN PROP.
GRAYLING, MICH.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor

sportsmen's organizations can be of great assistance to game wardens in the performance of their duties. Cooperate with the game wardens and you will be promoting the interests of conservation.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Running too little advertising is like sawing too little wood.

Dick Lewis has taken back his position as member in the Carl Sorenson shop. He worked here for a number of years and no doubt many of the old customers will be glad to have him back on a chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartnell of Bay View, who have been spending the winter in southern Mississippi on the Gulf of Boloxi, motored up front yesterday morning on their way

north, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. McKinley for a short time.

Miss Emma Hum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hum, who is in training at Ford Hospital, Detroit, had the misfortune of falling while at work

the first of the week, fracturing one of her knees. Miss Fern Hum will leave Friday to be with her sister a short period.

It's the constant advertiser who attracts attention. His succession of offerings cannot be ignored. He knows that eight quarter-page advertisements published in succession will bring more business than a single two-page spread.

Notice: Parties using the military reservation as a dumping ground for rubbish will have to stop it. Arrests will follow violation of this order.

Some of those who have been doing so are already known. Geo. Schable, caretaker.

A party of forestry students of Ann Arbor are making a tour of the North to visit the different forest reserves and lumber camps and taking notes for use in their studies. They will be at Higgins Lake resort Friday.

Mr. Percy Failing, brother of Mrs. Esther Olson, will be among the young men from his institution who attended Camp Custer last summer. The report says:

"It has come to believe that the essentials of excellence in business life and in good citizenship are found in the sentiment expressed in three words: Duty, Honor and Country, in which lie the idealism and faith that means success."

"This belief led the Union Trust Company to the conclusion that the training for young men provided by the government in Citizens' Military Training Camps was worthy of a practical test."

"Twenty-two Union Trust Company employees were permitted to go to Camp Custer in 1926 for four weeks' training, and careful checks and methods of observation were em-

ployed to note the results. Officers of the company visited the camp at intervals to watch the progress of the young men. It was found that the nerve-racking drive of the wartime camp was there replaced by the joy of youth engaging in willing and prompt service; that the young men were being helped to physical health,

mental vigor, moral excellence, and greater respect for the flag."

Mr. Swanson, manager of the Grayling Electric company, was in the city Tuesday looking after the plans of extending their system to Lake Macatawa. Already a contract has been formed with the military reservation for supplying electric current for all their requirements. Also contracts are now being made with cottage owners for wiring and lighting. Already a large number have signed up, and this summer will find their cottages supplied with electricity for all purposes.

This is sure to meet with hearty favor, for it seems almost impossible to live these days without electricity.

Miss Morse, state Red Cross supervisor arrived in Grayling Friday afternoon, leaving Tuesday afternoon.

While here she met the members of the local Red Cross committee individually and discussed with them the business and future plans of Crawford county chapter. She also called on Mr. Gierding, home service department, and Fred Welsh, life saving department.

Among the things discussed was the idea of bringing to Grayling another life-saving demonstrator. It is not certain that this can be done as these experts are now engaged in life-saving in the Mississippi flood districts.

Saturday afternoon Miss Winchell drove Miss Morse to Midway where a number of flood relief subscriptions were received.

On Sunday Miss Morse was taken on a drive over the county so she might get first hand knowledge of our rural districts.

New Victor Records every Friday at Central Drug Store.

GOVERNMENT

A strong, good government will always be on guard to protect the rights of the people who work, the real creators of wealth, as well as those who have wealth and influence.

Conditions and to make various surveys. The character of a government should be such that the weak may feel that

their rights will be protected, as well as the rights of the strong and wealthy. Devotion to the common welfare is real patriotism.

THE SOUTH IS CALLING

The Southland, through the American Red Cross, is appealing to Northern generosity. The greatest flood within the memory of the white man has swept down the lower Mississippi valley, taking with it millions of acres of land, taking hundreds of human lives, rending thousands of families homeless and causing a property loss that will run into billions. The quiet, gentle fields of Dixie, famed in song and story, lie prostrate under this mighty deluge. The fields once reddened with the blood of a great people engaged in fratricidal conflict are calling to you. The years have softened and mellowed the memory of that conflict and now that our brothers are again facing calamity let us share with them our goods and chattels until the bloom once more over southern field and woodland. Make your contribution today.

Speaking about a wet spring, and the quietness of a country village, word comes from a southern Michigan village that a woman sank in mud to her waist in front of the town post office and it was two days before her plight was discovered.

Local News

Ice Cream Lollies, real food value, 5c. The Sweet Shop.

Take Nyal Laxacold for Flu and cold in the head. Central Drug Store.

John Hubner has purchased a new Chevrolet coach from the local dealer, Frank Tetzlaff.

Misses Louise LaVack and Gertrude Bradley visited over the weekend in Wolverine and Cheboygan.

Dick Lewis has taken back his old position as member in the Carl Sorenson shop. He worked here for a number of years and no doubt many of the old customers will be glad to have him back on a chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartnell of Bay View, who have been spending the winter in southern Mississippi on the Gulf of Boloxi, motored up front yesterday morning on their way

north, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. McKinley for a short time.

Miss Emma Hum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hum, who is in training at Ford Hospital, Detroit, had the misfortune of falling while at work

the first of the week, fracturing one of her knees. Miss Fern Hum will leave Friday to be with her sister a short period.

It's the constant advertiser who attracts attention. His succession of offerings cannot be ignored. He knows that eight quarter-page advertisements published in succession will bring more business than a single two-page spread.

Notice: Parties using the military reservation as a dumping ground for rubbish will have to stop it. Arrests will follow violation of this order.

Some of those who have been doing so are already known. Geo. Schable, caretaker.

A party of forestry students of Ann Arbor are making a tour of the North to visit the different forest reserves and lumber camps and taking notes for use in their studies. They will be at Higgins Lake resort Friday.

Mr. Percy Failing, brother of Mrs. Esther Olson, will be among the young men from his institution who attended Camp Custer last summer. The report says:

"It has come to believe that the essentials of excellence in business life and in good citizenship are found in the sentiment expressed in three words: Duty, Honor and Country, in which lie the idealism and faith that means success."

"This belief led the Union Trust Company to the conclusion that the training for young men provided by the government in Citizens' Military Training Camps was worthy of a practical test."

"Twenty-two Union Trust Company employees were permitted to go to Camp Custer in 1926 for four weeks' training, and careful checks and methods of observation were em-

ployed to note the results. Officers of the company visited the camp at intervals to watch the progress of the young men. It was found that the nerve-racking drive of the wartime camp was there replaced by the joy of youth engaging in willing and prompt service; that the young men were being helped to physical health,

mental vigor, moral excellence, and greater respect for the flag."

Mr. Swanson, manager of the Grayling Electric company, was in the city Tuesday looking after the plans of extending their system to Lake Macatawa.

Already a contract has been formed with the military reservation for supplying electric current for all their requirements. Also contracts are now being made with cottage owners for wiring and lighting. Already a large number have signed up, and this summer will find their cottages supplied with electricity for all purposes.

This is sure to meet with hearty favor, for it seems almost impossible to live these days without electricity.

Miss Morse, state Red Cross supervisor arrived in Grayling Friday afternoon, leaving Tuesday afternoon.

While here she met the members of the local Red Cross committee individually and discussed with them the business and future plans of Crawford county chapter. She also called on Mr. Gierding, home service department, and Fred Welsh, life saving department.

Among the things discussed was the idea of bringing to Grayling another life-saving demonstrator. It is not certain that this can be done as these experts are now engaged in life-saving in the Mississippi flood districts.

Saturday afternoon Miss Winchell drove Miss Morse to Midway where a number of flood relief subscriptions were received.

On Sunday Miss Morse was taken on a drive over the county so she might get first hand knowledge of our rural districts.

New Victor Records every Friday at Central Drug Store.

GOVERNMENT

A strong, good government will always be on guard to protect the rights of the people who work, the real creators of wealth, as well as those who have wealth and influence.

Conditions and to make various surveys. The character of a government should be such that the weak may feel that

CITIZENS RALLY TO SUPPORT OF FLOOD SUFFERERS

Citizens in all parts of the United States have rallied to the support of the thousands of homeless and sunburned people in the Mississippi Valley, who are experiencing what some authorities term, the greatest calamity this country has ever suffered.

Several days ago President Coolidge called for a \$5,000,000 Red Cross relief fund, and this amount is rapidly being subscribed. It has been found, however, that this sum will be much inadequate and hopes are entertained that the total may soon reach \$10,000,000.

The flood, which has been raging for several weeks, is scheduled to reach its peak within a few days, and the citizens of New Orleans and the lower Mississippi Valley will probably be in greater peril than at present. The first attempts to blast the levees below New Orleans in order to give relief from the flood crest were unsuccessful, but later attempts give promise of staying off the oncoming high waters.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover, with officials of the departments of war and agriculture, is on the scene of action. Officials in Washington are keeping in closest contact with the situation and are striving to render whatever aid they are able.

The greatest danger is yet to come. With thousands upon thousands, young and old, living in tents and on mud-sealed levees of the Mississippi for perhaps several weeks, a most strenuous task confronts authorities in order to prevent sickness and plague from inflicting terrific toll.

Surely this is a time when people who are living in safety and comfort should be thankful to the extent of giving to their limit in aiding their stricken neighbors of the flood area. Food, clothing and money in enormous quantities are needed to render temporary aid. When the tragedy is over it will be found that most of the hundreds of lives lost, property damage to the residents will amount to billions of dollars.

CHANCE TO GET INTO MOVIES

Detroit, May 4 (Special)—Every young man who attends the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Camp Custer, July 7 to August 5 will have an opportunity of getting in the movies. Two moving picture cameras will be at Camp Custer for two or three weeks during the training period for C. M. T. C. students and a moving picture to be exhibited in Michigan theaters will be taken and distributed through the Metropolitan Motion Picture Company of Detroit.

Maurice J. Caplan, president of the Metropolitan Motion Picture Company, met with the National Defense Committee of the Detroit Board of Commerce and arranged with Lt. Col. Walter C. Cole, chairman of the committee, to send the camera men to camp and take the picture and distribute it through the moving picture theaters in Michigan.

That the training given the young men at the Citizens' Military Training Camps at Camp Custer and Fort Brady is not only an insurance to business men, manufacturers and finance institutions is evident from a report by Frank W. Blair, president of the Union Trust Company, Detroit, on how it has improved the 22-year-old young men from his institution who attended Camp Custer last summer.

The report says:

"It has come to believe that the essentials of excellence in business life and in good citizenship are found in the sentiment expressed in three words: Duty, Honor and Country, in which lie the idealism and faith that means success."

"This belief led the Union Trust Company to the conclusion that the training for young men provided by the government in Citizens' Military Training Camps was worthy of a practical test."

"Twenty-two Union Trust Company employees were permitted to go to Camp Custer in 1926 for four weeks' training, and careful checks and methods of observation were em-

ployed to note the results. Officers of the company visited the camp at intervals to watch the progress of the young men. It was found that the nerve-racking drive of the wartime camp was there replaced by the joy of youth engaging in willing and prompt service; that the young men were being helped to physical health,

mental vigor, moral excellence, and greater respect for the flag."

Mr. Swanson, manager of the Grayling Electric company, was in the city Tuesday looking after the plans of extending their system to Lake Macatawa.

Already a contract has been formed with the military reservation for supplying electric current for all their requirements. Also contracts are now being made with cottage owners for wiring and lighting. Already a large number have signed up, and this summer will find their cottages supplied with electricity for all purposes.

This is sure to meet with hearty favor, for it seems almost impossible to live these days without electricity.

Miss Morse, state Red Cross supervisor arrived in Grayling Friday afternoon, leaving Tuesday afternoon.

While here she met the members of the local Red Cross committee individually and discussed with them the business and future plans of Crawford county chapter. She also called on Mr. Gierding, home service department, and Fred Welsh, life saving department.

Among the things discussed was the idea of bringing to Grayling another life-saving demonstrator. It is not certain that this can be done as these experts are now engaged in life-saving in the Mississippi flood districts.

Saturday afternoon Miss Winchell drove Miss Morse to Midway where a number of flood relief subscriptions were received.

On Sunday Miss Morse was taken on a drive over the county so she might get first hand knowledge of our rural districts.

New Victor Records every Friday at Central Drug Store.

Big Offer

FOR A

Limited Time

Trade in your old sweater for a liberal allowance on a

NEW PREMIER-DUPLEX VAC

1. Light-weight, makes handling easier.

2. Motor-driven brush with a high vacuum principle.

3. Adjustable to any rug.

4. Pistol grip handle with trigger switch means "ease" of control.

Free demonstration in your own home without cost or obligation.

Call 292.

Grayling Electric Co.

APPRECIATION

We wish to take this opportunity to extend our thanks to the firemen of Grayling fire department and others who assisted them at the time our home burned, early Monday morning. While the loss was almost total, we realize that everything possible was done to save the property. We fully appreciate the faithful response of the firemen, and sincerely thank them for their efforts.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Weir.

Frank Badde of Saginaw is doing a fine job of painting on John Parsons' store.

Morris Chrysler drove his car from Champaign, Ill., with a tag license applied for. When driven into Frederic he was pinched. Some people last summer made one set of license plates do for a Ford and a Chevrolet.

Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong and



Farm Bureau Notes

R. D. Bailey, Co. Agricultural Agent



You Need This

This is the season of the year in which day-old chicks appear. In many cases there is a discouraging loss of chicks on account of not knowing just how to care for them. To assist in this situation, I have secured from the Agricultural College, a supply of leaflets, written by Professor C. G. Card, head of the poultry department there on the subject of "Care and Feeding of Baby Chicks." A few minutes spent in reading this leaflet would, in many cases, change failure to success. There is a copy for you if you write, telephone or call for it. First come, first served.

Seed Oats

Seed oats should be treated with formaldehyde to prevent smut. Last week I sent each farmer a paper showing just how to treat his seed oats.

Please notice that the treatment is simple and cheap. Formaldehyde usually costs fifty cents a pint. One pint treats 50 bushels of oats. If you wish to treat only 25 bushels, use only half a pint of formaldehyde.

Gustafson of the Minnesota College of Agriculture.

Home Experience

Many Crawford and Otsego county farmers have had good results from

Always use it in proportion of one pint to 50 bushels of oats. When the quantity of formaldehyde is too small to make the hand sprayer work, add a pint of water to give it bulk. Many farmers treat their seed grain regularly, every year.

Acid Phosphate Assists Manure

When properly mixed it helps conserve nitrogen in the form of ammonia.

Many dairy farmers have found that acid phosphate used with manure in a rotation containing clover or alfalfa produces good yield of grain and hay without adding any other fertilizer. In an effort to find the best way to apply it, they have found it good practice to mix the acid phosphate with the manure in the barn, mix it in the heap as it is piled up to 50 bushels of oats. When the quantity of formaldehyde is too small to make the hand sprayer work, add a pint of water to give it bulk. Many farmers treat their seed grain regularly, every year.

A few minutes spent in reading this leaflet would, in many cases, change failure to success. There is a copy for you if you write, telephone or call for it. First come, first served.



COPYRIGHT BY
CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS
W.N.U.SERVICE

THE STORY

CHAPTER I. At Sleepy Cat Doctor Farnsworth, freighting boss of a shooting scrape in Bartoe's gang-den, in which John Selwood, gambler, and his partner, Dave Tracy, shows remarkable skill and nerve.

CHAPTER II. A year afterward, Selwood, now Wentworth's representative, comes at Sleepy Cat, driving his buckboard wagon has mired in a creek. He helps get the outfit clear, after picking up a girl's shoe and seen and been attracted to her. "She's the settler's" wagon-wives—Moses McCracken, a youth, is raised off him in Sleepy Cat gambling den. John Selwood tells McAlpin, Selwood's man.

CHAPTER III. McAlpin himself powerless, informs Selwood of the robbery, and Selwood forces the swindlers, Bartoe and Atkins, to return the money.

CHAPTER IV. Starbuck, head of the crooked gamblers, remonstrates with Selwood and Farnsworth, and Farnsworth opens a dry goods store, with his Hayes' running a mock auction of worthless goods in the place. Bill Pardale, young McCracken's son, also Dave Tracy, slowly recovering from his wounds, is lured after by Mrs. Hyde, woman of mystery, housekeeper at Starbuck's hotel. Selwood learns the girl whose shoe he picked up is Christie, Farnsworth's daughter.

CHAPTER V. Selwood makes Christie's acquaintance and warns Farnsworth that Atkins is crooked, and Farnsworth refuses to believe it. Starbuck, however, tries to ingratiate himself with Christie. The girl's mind is poisoned against Selwood.

CHAPTER VI. Farnsworth is beaten and robbed, Starbuck, seeking Doctor Farnsworth's acquaintance and Christie, informs him that he kidnapped her to starve him. Selwood rages. With his two companions, Selwood drives Atkins and Hayes from Farnsworth's store.

CHAPTER VII. Christie warns Selwood that he kidnapped her to starve him. Selwood rages. With his two companions, Selwood drives Atkins and Hayes from Farnsworth's store.

CHAPTER VIII. Starbuck tells Christie Selwood is a gambler, and advises her to leave while Starbuck and his crowd are thieves. The girl is not satisfied with his explanation.

CHAPTER IX. Following a poker game with General Roger Selwood, who closes the fact that the old soldier is still alive, Selwood, sent his son, Lieutenant Harry Roper, Selwood's father, to do away with the bandit Indians, and returns to his place disowning his half-children.

CHAPTER X. Christie warns Selwood that the Vigilantes intend to clean up the town. Selwood, known as a square-jawed, tall, broad-shouldered, bald-headed, with a square face, is a natural born leader, and is able to inspire others. After Starbuck and his gang of crooks, Selwood refuses to take part in the clean up, fearing for Tracy's safety in the coming混战, he tries to dissuade the very old, yet eager to seek safety.

CHAPTER XI. Selwood drags Tracy and with Pardale and Scott to his across the river to safety. Returns alone, Selwood, is followed by the Vigilantes, who are after Starbuck and his gang of crooks. Selwood deliberately burns his place of business and returns to Tracy.

The name cut Selwood like a knife. "Starbuck!" he echoed, biting off the word, in rage. "Starbuck!" he repeated, as if to feed his wrath. "And Carpy gave me his word no harm should come to her."

McAlpin put up a hand. "Don't blame him—not for what he couldn't do, the night I hit myself." McAlpin held up his forearm—but no body here seems to care a rap about that—where I got hit of how I got hit. But Carpy is a wounded man and his back's to the wall."

Selwood seemed hard to heed the interruption. "Starbuck!" he repeated, in lower but less deadly tone. The fingers of the hand resting on his hip, insensibily drew together. He seemed as he stood to shrink for a moment within himself. Then he started from his lethargy and looking up, turned his eyes slowly from one to the other of his companions and back to McAlpin. "I can pass up a cuff from Carpy," he said speaking to all. "I wouldn't if I could—and I can't if I want to. And it looks now," he added, "as if Starbuck and I have a score to settle. I hope not—but if it's got to be settled, the sooner the better."

Selwood made his arrangements with decision. Taking what ammunition he could scrounge together, he would ride, he said, to Sleepy Cat. McAlpin was to ride with him to re-estimate the situation when they had reached town. Pardale, opened and chafing under his mask of quiet, listened intently but without approval. Selwood was talking to Tracy; when he turned from the cot, Pardale was waiting for him.

"John," he said, taking Selwood aside and speaking in an undertone. "If you was askin' me to head for Thief River same time you're headin' for Sleepy Cat, then don't ask me." "What do you mean?"

"I mean," submitted the big fellow, "when you're headin' for Sleepy Cat, I'm headin' likewise. I ain't easy in my own mind, not a bit, since what the Scotsman says about a girl can't name—no matter who she is. But she's worth a whole wagon-load of old buffalo bones like Dave's—not mention no disrespect to nobody, whatsoever, at all."

"We that's the way you feel, Bill, what about me?" demanded Selwood, almost angrily. "I'm here to look out for Christie Farnsworth."

"That's just it, John," persisted Pardale, placently. "And to look out for Christie Farnsworth, now, single-handed, you know what you've up

against—same as I know," snorted Pardale. "Same as everybody here knows. That's why I say to hell with Thief River and Tracy; I'm trailin' you."

"But this is my fight, not yours," "I'm makin' it mine, John."

"Stop talkin' you old tub. If they can dig a grave up there big enough to hold you, I can edge into one corner of it." But Bill—Selwood raised one hand, simply—"who rides with me tonight ought not to care much about coming back."

Selwood was chewing slowly, but with the steadiness of fate. "Notin' particular, as I know of, John, callin' me anywhere back."

A further parley was held; Tracy at last pleaded to be taken back to

his room, where he could be alone. Selwood, however, informs Selwood of the robbery, and Selwood forces the swindlers, Bartoe and Atkins, to return the money.

CHAPTER XII. Starbuck, head of the crooked gamblers, remonstrates with Selwood and Farnsworth, and Farnsworth opens a dry goods store, with his Hayes' running a mock auction of worthless goods in the place. Bill Pardale, young McCracken's son, also Dave Tracy, slowly recovering from his wounds, is lured after by Mrs. Hyde, woman of mystery, housekeeper at Starbuck's hotel. Selwood learns the girl whose shoe he picked up is Christie, Farnsworth's daughter.

CHAPTER XIII. Selwood makes Christie's acquaintance and warns Farnsworth that Atkins is crooked, and Farnsworth refuses to believe it. Starbuck, however, tries to ingratiate himself with Christie. The girl's mind is poisoned against Selwood.

CHAPTER XIV. Farnsworth is beaten and robbed, Starbuck, seeking Doctor Farnsworth's acquaintance and Christie, informs him that he kidnapped her to starve him. Selwood rages. With his two companions, Selwood drives Atkins and Hayes from Farnsworth's store.

CHAPTER XV. Starbuck tells Christie Selwood is a gambler, and advises her to leave while Starbuck and his crowd are thieves. The girl is not satisfied with his explanation.

CHAPTER XVI. Following a poker game with General Roger Selwood, who closes the fact that the old soldier is still alive, Selwood, sent his son, Lieutenant Harry Roper, Selwood's father, to do away with the bandit Indians, and returns to his place disowning his half-children.

CHAPTER XVII. Christie warns Selwood that the Vigilantes intend to clean up the town. Selwood, known as a square-jawed, tall, broad-shouldered, bald-headed, with a square face, is a natural born leader, and is able to inspire others. After Starbuck and his gang of crooks, Selwood deliberately burns his place of business and returns to Tracy.

The name cut Selwood like a knife. "Starbuck!" he echoed, biting off the word, in rage. "Starbuck!" he repeated, as if to feed his wrath. "And Carpy gave me his word no harm should come to her."

McAlpin put up a hand. "Don't blame him—not for what he couldn't do, the night I hit myself." McAlpin held up his forearm—but no body here seems to care a rap about that—where I got hit of how I got hit. But Carpy is a wounded man and his back's to the wall."

Selwood seemed hard to heed the interruption. "Starbuck!" he repeated, in lower but less deadly tone. The fingers of the hand resting on his hip, insensibily drew together. He seemed as he stood to shrink for a moment within himself. Then he started from his lethargy and looking up, turned his eyes slowly from one to the other of his companions and back to McAlpin. "I can pass up a cuff from Carpy," he said speaking to all. "I wouldn't if I could—and I can't if I want to. And it looks now," he added, "as if Starbuck and I have a score to settle. I hope not—but if it's got to be settled, the sooner the better."

Selwood made his arrangements with decision. Taking what ammunition he could scrounge together, he would ride, he said, to Sleepy Cat. McAlpin was to ride with him to re-estimate the situation when they had reached town. Pardale, opened and chafing under his mask of quiet, listened intently but without approval. Selwood was talking to Tracy; when he turned from the cot, Pardale was waiting for him.

"John," he said, taking Selwood aside and speaking in an undertone. "If you was askin' me to head for Thief River same time you're headin' for Sleepy Cat, then don't ask me."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean," submitted the big fellow, "when you're headin' for Sleepy Cat, I'm headin' likewise. I ain't easy in my own mind, not a bit, since what the Scotsman says about a girl can't name—no matter who she is. But she's worth a whole wagon-load of old buffalo bones like Dave's—not mention no disrespect to nobody, whatsoever, at all."

"We that's the way you feel, Bill, what about me?" demanded Selwood, almost angrily. "I'm here to look out for Christie Farnsworth."

"That's just it, John," persisted Pardale, placently. "And to look out for Christie Farnsworth, now, single-handed, you know what you've up

against—same as I know," snorted Pardale. "Same as everybody here knows. That's why I say to hell with Thief River and Tracy; I'm trailin' you."

"But this is my fight, not yours," "I'm makin' it mine, John."

"Stop talkin' you old tub. If they can dig a grave up there big enough to hold you, I can edge into one corner of it." But Bill—Selwood raised one hand, simply—"who rides with me tonight ought not to care much about coming back."

Selwood was chewing slowly, but with the steadiness of fate. "Notin' particular, as I know of, John, callin' me anywhere back."

CHAPTER XVIII. Starbuck, head of the crooked gamblers, remonstrates with Selwood and Farnsworth, and Farnsworth opens a dry goods store, with his Hayes' running a mock auction of worthless goods in the place. Bill Pardale, young McCracken's son, also Dave Tracy, slowly recovering from his wounds, is lured after by Mrs. Hyde, woman of mystery, housekeeper at Starbuck's hotel. Selwood learns the girl whose shoe he picked up is Christie, Farnsworth's daughter.

CHAPTER XIX. Selwood makes Christie's acquaintance and warns Farnsworth that Atkins is crooked, and Farnsworth refuses to believe it. Starbuck, however, tries to ingratiate himself with Christie. The girl's mind is poisoned against Selwood.

CHAPTER XX. Farnsworth is beaten and robbed, Starbuck, seeking Doctor Farnsworth's acquaintance and Christie, informs him that he kidnapped her to starve him. Selwood rages. With his two companions, Selwood drives Atkins and Hayes from Farnsworth's store.

CHAPTER XXI. Starbuck tells Christie Selwood is a gambler, and advises her to leave while Starbuck and his crowd are thieves. The girl is not satisfied with his explanation.

CHAPTER XXII. Following a poker game with General Roger Selwood, who closes the fact that the old soldier is still alive, Selwood, sent his son, Lieutenant Harry Roper, Selwood's father, to do away with the bandit Indians, and returns to his place disowning his half-children.

CHAPTER XXIII. Christie warns Selwood that the Vigilantes intend to clean up the town. Selwood, known as a square-jawed, tall, broad-shouldered, bald-headed, with a square face, is a natural born leader, and is able to inspire others. After Starbuck and his gang of crooks, Selwood deliberately burns his place of business and returns to Tracy.

The name cut Selwood like a knife. "Starbuck!" he echoed, biting off the word, in rage. "Starbuck!" he repeated, as if to feed his wrath. "And Carpy gave me his word no harm should come to her."

McAlpin put up a hand. "Don't blame him—not for what he couldn't do, the night I hit myself." McAlpin held up his forearm—but no body here seems to care a rap about that—where I got hit of how I got hit. But Carpy is a wounded man and his back's to the wall."

Selwood seemed hard to heed the interruption. "Starbuck!" he repeated, in lower but less deadly tone. The fingers of the hand resting on his hip, insensibily drew together. He seemed as he stood to shrink for a moment within himself. Then he started from his lethargy and looking up, turned his eyes slowly from one to the other of his companions and back to McAlpin. "I can pass up a cuff from Carpy," he said speaking to all. "I wouldn't if I could—and I can't if I want to. And it looks now," he added, "as if Starbuck and I have a score to settle. I hope not—but if it's got to be settled, the sooner the better."

Selwood made his arrangements with decision. Taking what ammunition he could scrounge together, he would ride, he said, to Sleepy Cat. McAlpin was to ride with him to re-estimate the situation when they had reached town. Pardale, opened and chafing under his mask of quiet, listened intently but without approval. Selwood was talking to Tracy; when he turned from the cot, Pardale was waiting for him.

"John," he said, taking Selwood aside and speaking in an undertone. "If you was askin' me to head for Thief River same time you're headin' for Sleepy Cat, then don't ask me."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean," submitted the big fellow, "when you're headin' for Sleepy Cat, I'm headin' likewise. I ain't easy in my own mind, not a bit, since what the Scotsman says about a girl can't name—no matter who she is. But she's worth a whole wagon-load of old buffalo bones like Dave's—not mention no disrespect to nobody, whatsoever, at all."

"We that's the way you feel, Bill, what about me?" demanded Selwood, almost angrily. "I'm here to look out for Christie Farnsworth."

"That's just it, John," persisted Pardale, placently. "And to look out for Christie Farnsworth, now, single-handed, you know what you've up

against—same as I know," snorted Pardale. "Same as everybody here knows. That's why I say to hell with Thief River and Tracy; I'm trailin' you."

"But this is my fight, not yours," "I'm makin' it mine, John."

"Stop talkin' you old tub. If they can dig a grave up there big enough to hold you, I can edge into one corner of it." But Bill—Selwood raised one hand, simply—"who rides with me tonight ought not to care much about coming back."

Selwood was chewing slowly, but with the steadiness of fate. "Notin' particular, as I know of, John, callin' me anywhere back."

CHAPTER XXIV. Starbuck, head of the crooked gamblers, remonstrates with Selwood and Farnsworth, and Farnsworth opens a dry goods store, with his Hayes' running a mock auction of worthless goods in the place. Bill Pardale, young McCracken's son, also Dave Tracy, slowly recovering from his wounds, is lured after by Mrs. Hyde, woman of mystery, housekeeper at Starbuck's hotel. Selwood learns the girl whose shoe he picked up is Christie, Farnsworth's daughter.

CHAPTER XXV. Selwood makes Christie's acquaintance and warns Farnsworth that Atkins is crooked, and Farnsworth refuses to believe it. Starbuck, however, tries to ingratiate himself with Christie. The girl's mind is poisoned against Selwood.

CHAPTER XXVI. Farnsworth is beaten and robbed, Starbuck, seeking Doctor Farnsworth's acquaintance and Christie, informs him that he kidnapped her to starve him. Selwood rages. With his two companions, Selwood drives Atkins and Hayes from Farnsworth's store.

CHAPTER XXVII. Starbuck tells Christie Selwood is a gambler, and advises her to leave while Starbuck and his crowd are thieves. The girl is not satisfied with his explanation.

CHAPTER XXVIII. Following a poker game with General Roger Selwood, who closes the fact that the old soldier is still alive, Selwood, sent his son, Lieutenant Harry Roper, Selwood's father, to do away with the bandit Indians, and returns to his place disowning his half-children.

CHAPTER XXIX. Christie warns Selwood that the Vigilantes intend to clean up the town. Selwood, known as a square-jawed, tall, broad-shouldered, bald-headed, with a square face, is a natural born leader, and is able to inspire others. After Starbuck and his gang of crooks, Selwood deliberately burns his place of business and returns to Tracy.

The name cut Selwood like a knife. "Starbuck!" he echoed, biting off the word, in rage. "Starbuck!" he repeated, as if to feed his wrath. "And Carpy gave me his word no harm should come to her."

McAlpin put up a hand. "Don't blame him—not for what he couldn't do, the night I hit myself." McAlpin held up his forearm—but no body here seems to care a rap about that—where I got hit of how I got hit. But Carpy is a wounded man and his back's to the wall."

Selwood seemed hard to heed the interruption. "Starbuck!" he repeated, in lower but less deadly tone. The fingers of the hand resting on his hip, insensibily drew together. He seemed as he stood to shrink for a moment within himself. Then he started from his lethargy and looking up, turned his eyes slowly from one to the other of his companions and back to McAlpin. "I can pass up a cuff from Carpy," he said speaking to all. "I wouldn't if I could—and I can't if I want to. And it looks now," he added, "as if Starbuck and I have a score to settle. I hope not—but if it's got to be settled, the sooner the better."

Selwood made his arrangements with decision. Taking what ammunition he could scrounge together, he would ride, he said, to Sleepy Cat. McAlpin was to ride with him to re-estimate the situation when they had reached town. Pardale, opened and chafing under his mask of quiet, listened intently but without approval. Selwood was talking to Tracy; when he turned from the cot, Pardale was waiting for him.

"John," he said, taking Selwood aside and speaking in an undertone. "If you was askin' me to head for Thief River same time you're headin' for Sleepy Cat, then don't ask me."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean," submitted the big fellow, "when you're headin' for Sleepy Cat, I'm headin' likewise. I ain't easy in my own mind, not a bit, since what the Scotsman says about a girl can't name—no matter who she is. But she's worth a whole wagon-load of old buffalo bones like Dave's—not mention no disrespect to nobody, whatsoever, at all."

"We that's the way you feel, Bill, what about me?" demanded Selwood, almost angrily. "I'm here to look out for Christie Farnsworth."

"That's just it, John," persisted Pardale, placently. "And to look out for Christie Farnsworth, now, single-handed, you know what you've up

**SPECIAL OFFER**

One package FREE with the purchase of any two.

Parke Davis Toilet Preparations.

See our window.

MAC & GIDLEY'S

The Rexall Store

PHONE 18

GRAYLING, MICH.

LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1927

Henry Trudo of Lapeer spent the week end here, a guest of Miss Jessie Brown.

Don't forget Hospital day, Thursday, May 12th. Program afternoon and evening.

Friday, May 13, is the day for the Senior play, "The Bride Breezes In." Don't miss it.

Miss Lillian McClain was dismissed from Mercy hospital Thursday night and returned to her home in Houghton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strehl and family of East Jordan spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Brown.

Mrs. G. L. Billings, Mrs. C. E. Doty and Mrs. Elsie Southwell of Bay City spent a few days this week at the home of Mrs. Carl Englund.

Mr. and Mrs. William Powell are at their cottage at Lake Margrethe for a few days after a successful theatrical season in Canada.

The Sunday School of the Michelson Memorial church will hold a tag day sale, Saturday, May 14th, for the benefit of their library. Let us all buy a tag.

Buy your bake goods at the bake sale held at the H. Petersen grocery store, May 14th. This is under the auspices of the Sunday School of the Michelson Memorial church.

Rev. and Mrs. Peterson of Roscommon are happy over the arrival of a daughter, Laurel, born at Mercy hospital Saturday morning. Mother and daughter are getting along nicely.

FLOWERS

for Mother on
Her Day

Mother will be so happy on Mother's Day if you will remember her with Flowers. Our ample selection aids you in choosing to please her. Phone 444, if more convenient than calling.

Please put in your order early so that we may have plenty for everybody.

Grayling Greenhouses

The AuSable Cafe
at Frederic

is now open for business. Give us a try and we assure you that you will call again.

Mrs. Flora Barber, Prop.
Esther M. Barber.

Miss Mabel Shippy spent the week end in Gaylord and Cheboygan.

The Seniors will present their play, "The Bride Breezes In," Friday, May 13.

Mrs. Rife of Cheboygan is visiting at the George Land home for a couple of weeks.

Misses Eleanor Schumann and Beatrice Cottle spent the week end in Alma and Merrill.

Albert Schroeder left Tuesday for Bay City where he will take the barbers examination.

Byron Newell and Ernie Bissonette left Tuesday for Rogers City in search of employment.

George Sorenson is absent from his duties at the furniture store for a few days, owing to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Johnson and family of Grand Rapids are visiting at the George Sorenson home.

Francis Schriber and Ernest Hoensl motored to Prudenville and Houghton Lake Sunday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Milne arrived the first part of the week to open their cottage at Lake Margrethe.

Mrs. Phoebe Owen returned to her home last week after spending the winter with her daughter in Ferndale.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Rae of Johannesburg spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Nelson.

Miss Patterson has been engaged to teach the Cobb school in place of Mrs. Richard Babbitt, who has been temporarily supplying.

The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion will be held next Tuesday evening, May 10, at the Legion hall.

Rev. Fathers Michael and Patrick Esper of Detroit are at their cabin on the AuSable for a few days, enjoying the first days of fishing.

Mr. A. W. Tausend and son Lauden of Saginaw were Grayling visitors Monday, and while here visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillett.

Joseph Heric left for Bay City Saturday to spend the summer with his daughter, Mrs. Harry Shoemaker. He has been making his home with his son, Will J. Heric.

Miss Winchell has started her spring visits to the rural schools. Thus far, she says, she has found conditions to be excellent and the pupils in good healthy condition.

Annual Hospital day will be held at Mercy hospital the afternoon and evening of May 12. There will be a program both afternoon and evening. In the evening we will have the pleasure of hearing the Gaylord band, which is under the direction of Mr. E. G. Clark, Gaylord's former band master. Everyone is welcome to come and visit the hospital on this date. Let us have a large attendance.

The residents of Grayling were awakened Monday morning between the hours of three thirty and four o'clock, by the loud peals of the whistle, which called them to the Del Weir residence, which was in a mass of flames. The fire had such a start when the alarm was turned in that it was impossible for the firemen and other assistance to do much to save the contents of the building, and the furniture was destroyed. Origin of fire is unknown.

A booklet issued early last year giving the fishing laws for 1926-1927 gave 25 trout as the limit catch, and the Avalanche gave out the information last week accordingly, that 25 was the limit. Later, another booklet was published changing the limit to 15. That is the right number, and we wish to make correction. Anyone taking more than 15 trout and having more than 25 in his possession at any one time is violating the game law, and liable to arrest.

Fifteen trout is all the law allows to be caught in one day by one person.

Mrs. Anna Curlier and three children of Detroit visited her father, John J. Neiderer Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Frank J. Muhr, who has been visiting here a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, Misses Margrethe Jensen and Annabel MacLeod motored to Cadillac Sunday and spent the day. While there they visited Mrs. Beatrice Cameron, who is in training at St. Mary's hospital at that place.

Mrs. R. D. Bailey, Mrs. John Zeder, Mrs. Luther Heric, Mrs. H. C. McKinley and Mrs. Victor Smith motored to Lovells, Maple Forest and Fredonia Monday, distributing county farm bureau literature.

Ben Jerome, R. C. Stoltz, J. Dykatis and H. L. Worboys, of Lansing motored to Grayling Saturday to be here for the first day of fishing, which they spent at Lovells. Postmaster M. A. Bates joined the party.

Mrs. Hattie Collins is vacating the tea room at Shoppenagon Inn Tuesday, prior to opening her place at Lake Margrethe. The tea room will be redecorated and will be occupied by Minnie Daugherty for a beauty parlor.

Grayling filled its quota for the Mississippi river flood relief. The amount was \$100.00, and it was subscribed in a hurry. This money is handled by the American Red Cross, which assures judicious and fair dispensation. Here again the Red Cross proves its great usefulness.

Albert Schroeder returned from Bay City this morning where he took the state barbers examination. Out of a class of 47 he was the only one to pass with a credit of 100 per cent. Fifteen of the class failed to pass the examination. Albert learned his trade at the Cowell Barber shop, where he is still employed.

There were only three in attendance at the baby clinic held at the schoolhouse last week Thursday. Dr. Kevnort was called out of the city, so there was no physician in attendance. Miss Winchell, county nurse, weighed and measured the children and talked to the parents.

The Ladies Home Missionary society that was to have met May 11th has been postponed until May 18th and will meet with Mrs. Gilmore at the home of Mrs. E. A. Mason. There will be the opening of the mite boxes and the annual election of officers. This is a very important meeting and a good attendance is desired.

Mrs. William Heric opened her home to her bridge club Monday evening, when the six holding the lowest scores for the season banqueted winners. A delicious chop suey supper was served, following which the guests played bridge. Mrs. Clarence Brown holding high score and Mrs. Minnie Corwin winning consolation. Mrs. Carl Brownell of Flint won the guest prize.

It is economical to use Acme Quality Enamel-Kote and do the job up right-right now?

You can get any color you want. And how easy it is to use Acme Enamel-Kote!

Just a few strokes of the brush and there you have a brand new chair! Give your home a personal inspection and note the possibilities for beautifying by the simple means of paint. You've a surprise in store!

With COLOR!

Surely there are pieces of furniture in your home that need the brightening touch of the paint brush. Why not get some Acme Quality Enamel-Kote and do the job up right-right now?

You can get any color you want. And how easy it is to use Acme Enamel-Kote!

Just a few strokes of the brush and there you have a brand new chair! Give your home a personal inspection and note the possibilities for beautifying by the simple means of paint. You've a surprise in store!

ACME QUALITY
Paint and Varnish

It's economical to use Acme Quality Enamel-Kote, the beautiful, enduring finish. For interior wood-work of every kind. See coupon.

Have you ever made good on one job... for 39 years?

THE extra mileage you get from Dunlop tires starts with the fact that Dunlop has had thirty-nine years of tire-building experience—more than any other tire-maker.

Each part of each Dunlop is built right. Dunlop owns its own cotton mills to spin selected long-fibre cotton into the special Dunlop cable-twist cords.

These cords mean extra strength—an added factor of safety against constant load and pounding of roads—longer life and greater mileage.

They mean extra "stretch"—so the tire carcass will give under blows, and come back to its original shape without the slightest injury.

Every Dunlop you buy has extra miles built into it because Dunlop knows each part of its job. That is why we recommend you put Dunlops on your car.

J. F. Smith
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

every
2 $\frac{1}{4}$ seconds
someone buys



DUNLOP
FOUNDERS OF THE PNEUMATIC TIRE INDUSTRY

Used Car Sale!

- 1923 Buick 4
- 1925 Stars, winter enclosed
- 1925 Star Touring
- 1925 Special 6 Studebaker
- Olds 6 Touring

One-third down and balance in 12 equal monthly payments for any of the above cars.

Corwin Auto Sales

Wisconsin No. 25, Wisconsin stock per bu	\$7.40
25, Nebraska	5.00
8,	3.50
Minnesota 13, Minnesota	7.00
King of the Earliest Ensilage	2.90
Red Cob Ensilage	2.20
Mammoth Ensilage	3.00

Germination 90 per cent or better. F. O. B. West Branch, Mich.; jute sacks included. Parcel postage Roscommon and Crawford counties 6¢ a bu.

Edw. E. Evans
West Branch, Mich.

Interesting Events In Grayling 25 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 25 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, May 8, 1902

N. Michelson drove down to the big farm yesterday to see the cattle.

Miss Eva Woodburn has been visiting friends in Jackson for the past week.

C. C. Ginnbaugh spent last Sunday at his father's at the big farm near Lyons.

Axel Bekker came down from Johannesburg last week for a little visit. He drove to Gaylord in a snow storm.

Presiding Elder Ward was here the first of the week. He is always welcomed by the members of the M. E. church, as well as other citizens.

Rev. G. W. Luther will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church next Sunday, morning and evening.

Hon. M. J. Conning, circuit judge of the AuSable circuit, was a welcome visitor the first of the week.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church Society will meet with Mrs. W. Blanchard tomorrow, Friday afternoon.

A week ago last Saturday a happy crowd gathered to give a surprise party to Mr. Joe King, and a most enjoyable time was had in spite of the rain.

Miss Ira Francis was visiting with friends in town the last of the week. She has severed her connection with the Otsego County "New" and a most employable time was had in spite of the rain.

Miss Irene Burton was assisted by about a score of her young lady friends in the celebration of her 13th birthday last Saturday. To say that it was a happy time only tells the beginning of the story.

Kolla Brink graduated with Bates & Co., Saturday and Monday began the engineering of Jorgenson's delivery wagon. Arthur Brink will help them out at Bates & Co.'s until Fred gets back.

As happy a lot of little folks as we have seen in a long time were elated to plant (?) a cement walk in the lawn at the residence of S. S. front of his building. All are hoping that more will follow his example, starting again in the celebration of her 13th birthday.

John Failling of Beaver Creek is moving his mill to the South Branch moving his mill to the South Branch.

Mrs. E. Cobb's sister of Lake City, of the AuSable this week to cut a and a sister-in-law from Tennessee, two million feet of "Deadheads" that were visiting with her during the past two weeks.

He will be located about two miles below the new bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Alexander Sunday, and Fred went up to the Fontanals.

The Deward railroad is putting in a new house for the employees who went through May 1st. No one will suppose for an instant that visited her sisters, Mrs. T. Brennan

Alexander caught a tragic before the and Mrs. Frank Brady last week.

Mrs. B. F. Keesling, of Logansport, Ind., who has been residing in Boston, Mass., for the past year, is making her sister, Mrs. J. C. Han, who was discovered by some of her son's home from the accident.

Many who found her injuries to consist of a broken arm, a bad scalp wound and a cut on one of her hands. This is the second time within six months that her arm has been fractured.

Arthur Powers of Maple Forest has purchased a McCormick corn husker and shredder, and will be prepared to recommend news.

They are starting decimals in Arithmetic.

Some of our boys were disappointed in their marks in deportment this month, but are determined to raise the standard.

We are having quite a time to keep off the lawn, but the new green grass

we have for the effort.

We have a general Friday P. M.

Here we may do it again.

APRECIATION

We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the neighbors for the beautiful flower tributes during our recent bereavement. Also the many kindnesses extended our mother, Mrs. Phoebe Skinner, through her sever suffering.

Mr. Charles H. Smith, teacher.

We shall not want.

We make no claim for Geometry.

We thank all to the blackboard.

We thank our determinants.

We make no claim for Geodesy.

We thank all for our own seats.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.

We thank all for the drama and

for the music.